

Battle for Kerch Raging

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The War Bonds: No. 1 Investment
All That We Have Guarantees Them

A certain Hope man called me up on the telephone this week in great alarm because an old gossip had told him: "I read somewhere that some day someone would run for president on a platform to repudiate the federal debt."

French Hit New Difficulties in Axis Conference

BERN —(P)— Confused political maneuvers going on in Vichy and Paris were interpreted by some informed quarters Wednesday as an indication that Pierre Laval has encountered new difficulties for his program of bringing France into full military collaboration with the Axis.

Laval continued lengthy rounds of conferences at Vichy but an expected announcement of important decisions were not forthcoming.

Whether this was due to new stipulation made by Marshal Petain or Admiral Jean Darlan was not clear here.

Advices here indicated Goering remained in Paris.

As advices from Paris said two restaurants frequented by Germans had been bombed following upon a series of bombings of Paris hotels Tuesday, observers recalled that Berlin already had made it clear to Laval he would be judged by his accomplishments.

Ouachita Will Graduate 47

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Ouachita College will award the bachelor's degree to 47 at the annual commencement exercises here Monday, May 25. Dr. J. R. Grant, president, announced Wednesday. Twenty other students will be given degrees at the close of summer school, August 8.

Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., widely known Baptist leader and author, will be the commencement speaker. Rev. E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of South Main Baptist church, Houston, Texas, and a alumnus of Ouachita college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 24.

Baptist Meet to Close Here

A church conference is called at First Baptist church for Wednesday night following the revival meeting for the purpose of considering the calling of a Church Secretary, it was announced Wednesday morning.

The meeting which has been in progress here for the past two weeks will end with 9 o'clock services Wednesday night. The Rev. Middleton has been conducting the revival.

Earl Lee Archer in Naval Air Reserve

Earl Lee Archer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Archer, Sr., of Hope, has been appointed as a Naval Reserve student aviator and is scheduled to begin flight training upon completion of the current college term, it was announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans. Candidates for flight training are chosen from applicants who have been graduated from high school, who are over 18 but less than 27 years old, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition. The Selection Board at New Orleans is accepting applications from a territory embracing Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Mr. Archer is a University of Arkansas student participating in tennis and a member of the rifle team. He won the tennis championship in 1940 for Southwestern Arkansas Men's Singles. He is a member of WOW.

A coin-operated mailbox that automatically stamps, postmarks and mails letters is in service in Chicago.

Japs Advance From Thailand, Open New Front

CHUNGKING —(P)— Japanese troops opening up a new front by advancing northward up the Mekong river from Thailand into the Burma-Thailand-Indo China border region occupied the town of Honglo and pressed on toward Mongko where the Chinese engaged them, a Chinese communique reported Wednesday.

Another Japanese column is still engaged at Kongkum on the Salween river, the communique reported.

The present situation was clouded since the Chinese acknowledged reports from those isolated areas were from 6 to 7 days old.

In northern Burma the Chinese attacked succeeded in cutting Japanese communication lines between Mandalay, Lashio and Bhamo and Myitkyn, the Chinese announced, thus isolating advanced Japanese forces.

Japanese broadcasts claimed dynamiting of a bridge across the Salween had trapped all the Chinese forces remaining in northeast Burma.

On the western side of Burma a British communique from New Delhi, India said the RAF early Wednesday bombed airports at Japanese-held Akyab.

Military men estimated that of two divisions (possibly 30,000 to 40,000 men) of the British troops originally in the field against the Japanese, about 5,000 to 6,000 men were still in action.

They said there was a definite possibility that the Japanese might try to sneak into eastern Bengal.

13 Nazi Planes Are Shot Down

CAIRO —(P)— Thirteen Junkers 52's—German troop carrying planes—and 2 Messerschmitt escorts were shot down Tuesday into the sea off North Africa the RAF announced Wednesday. Still another may have been destroyed, the command said with only one British plane lost.

(There was no official word whether the German planes were carrying troops or where they were bound.)

In addition to the fight off North Africa the RAF destroyed 4 Messerschmitts over Malta Monday and Tuesday and a Heinkel over eastern Mediterranean on Monday.

Two British fighters were reported missing.

May Remove Eastern Aliens

WASHINGTON —(P)— The National Defense Migration committee told the House Wednesday that "hundreds of thousands of persons" might be moved from the east coast unless machinery could be created for establishing their loyalty and enable them to resume civilian life.

The evacuation would result, the committee reported, if the executive order under which the Japanese were removed from the west coast defense areas should be applied to the east.

The group advocated immediate establishment of hearing boards to pass on and certify loyalty of Germans and Italian aliens.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash — about 30 coulombs — is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

German Shell Said to Be New Secret Weapon

BERN, Switzerland —(P)— Explanation of German foreign officials as quoted here by the newspapers indicated Wednesday that the German surprise weapon in the Kerch offensive probably is a new type shell which detonates with intensity as to deafen persons over a wide area and stupefy them and generates gas as a by-product.

The Germans have announced that they would not use gas as a weapon of attack but this version indicated that they may consider gas freed in the bursting of high explosives shells a different matter.

German foreign office officials' explanation said naturally there were poisonous gases which escaped when explosives are detonated but that does not mean chemical battle material.

Foreign military experts here concluded that shells probably were improved versions of those reported to have been used in the Belgium campaign, the chief effect of which was to stupefy temporarily opposing troops.

U. S. Ship Sunk Near Africa

WASHINGTON —(P)— A medium sized U. S. merchant vessel has been torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of Africa the Navy announced Wednesday adding that survivors had been landed at an eastern port of the United States.

This was the Navy's first announcement in the current German submarine campaign of the loss of an American ship in African waters.

New York Man Succumbs Here

Thomas Henry Burchell, 77, of New York City, retired broker, died at the home of Harry E. Leopold, 1219 South Main street, late Tuesday night. He had lived in Hope eight months.

He is survived by two daughters, Cornelia and Emily Burchell, New York, a son, Ford Burchell, and a brother Henry Burchell, Jr., both of New York.

The body will be returned to New York City for burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Bodies of 47 Coal Miners Are Located

OSAGE, West Va. —(P)— The bodies of 47 of the 54 men believed killed by a terrific explosion in one of the north West Virginia's largest coal mines were located Wednesday by rescue crews who immediately attacked great masses of rock and coal blocking recovery.

Rommel to Be Sent to Russian Front

LONDON —(P)— Field Marshall Erwin Rommel has been withdrawn from his command of the German forces in Libya and may be given a command on the eastern front. Reuters news agency has reported in dispatches from the German frontier.

The deepest oil well in the world extends less than three miles downward.

Germans Drive for Caucasus Oil

Map showing the Caucasus region, including the Black Sea, Caspian Sea, and the Caucasus Mountains. The map indicates the direction of the new Nazi drive for oil, showing German thrusts into the Caucasus region.

U. S. Forces in Australia

Map showing the location of U. S. forces in Australia, including the Gulf of Carpentaria and the Gulf of Tazewell.

Germans Claim Peninsula Fight Already Decided

By the Associated Press
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Heavy fighting continues. Dispatches indicated that after breaching the Soviet lines at the entrance to Kerch Peninsula the Germans still had nearly 50 miles to go to reach Kerch city, just across the narrow Kerch Strait from the Caucasus.

The battle was regarded as a test phase of Hitler's long-heralded spring offensive started last Friday along a 12-mile front on the Peninsula.

While the Germans claimed a victory the mid-day Soviet communique reported no substantial change overnight. This would indicate that neither side scored any major gains.

2000 Stukas in Battle
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The Russians conceded, however, that it was the strongest attack the Germans have made so far this spring.

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Against dispatches pictured the battle as developing amid furious air attacks on both sides with low flying Russian anti-tank planes called "Stormers" had destroyed 102 German aircraft and 34 Nazi vehicles.

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Postpones REA Power Hearing

WASHINGTON —(P)— Another postponement of the House Military Affairs sub-committee hearing into the necessity for a Rural Electrification Administration transmission line from Oklahoma's Grand River Dam to an Aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Arkansas was announced Wednesday.

The council for the committee of which Rep. Faddis (D-Penn.) is chairman, said pressure of legislative business necessitated the postponement.

The hearing will probably be resumed Monday.

House Approves \$50 Raise for Privates

WASHINGTON —(P)— Approving a schedule of \$50 per month for buck privates and apprentice seamen the House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday the amended pay adjustment bill for all branches for armed services.

The Empire State building in New York has been struck by lightning 68 times in three years.

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Lafayette County
May 11, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int., dated 2-5-42, filed 5-11-42. A. M. Shirey, Jr. and wife to W. G. McGill, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.</

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Price 1922, Circulation January 12, 1942

Published every day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector

FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk

LEO RAY

Tax Assessor

JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)

WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)

EMORY A. THOMPSON

Patriotism, Show Style

Wide World Features

SAN FRANCISCO — President Roosevelt's suggestion of more parades and flag-waving during the war finds no stronger devotee than Henry Smythe, Jr., America's No. 1 flag waver. Smythe has been waving flags, leading cheers and turning out slogans ever since the first World War.

A giant Stars and Stripes to wave daily from the Washington monument is one of his ideas. He wants Paul Revere's ride reenacted at local historical shrines the nation over, to accent the idea, "Wake Up, America!"

"How about Philadelphia letting the Liberty Bell go to Washington for a short pilgrimage?" he suggests.

What "OVER THERE" Means in 1942



HOW does World War II dwarf World War I? What is America spending? How are the armed forces growing? What are American soldiers doing around the world? What are the tools of modern battle? How much will it take to win? There's an absorbing new book that answers all of these questions and scores more. It is compiled by war experts of Wide World Features. Don't miss it.

BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

To Be Issued With

HOPE STAR

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
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Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Rent

NICE SOUTH BEDROOM WITH Private bath. Mrs. L. D. Springer, East Third Street, Phone 922. 12-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, also furnished room. Utilities paid. Phone 679. 12-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH PLOT of ground, near town. Also furnished 5 room cottage. C. B. Tyler. 12-3tp

For Rent

EITHER TWO OR THREE ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Come and see what I have. Phone 815-J. L. C. Somerville. 12-3tp

2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, 300 North Ferguson St. 12-3tp

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Apply at Star Barber Shop. 12-3tp

6 ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house, walking distance from town. Phone 587-W. 12-3tp

ROOMS WITH BOARD, MRS. T. E. Urrey. Phone 634. 12-3tp

HOUSE AND PASTURE, WELL water; 1½ miles off. Walking distance Hope factories. Phone 731. 12-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, Middlebrooks Grocery. 12-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, front and back entrance, adjoining bath, bills paid. 622 S. Fulton St. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead. 12-3tp

Barbs

Now it's the moving man who has a load on his mind every day. The fellow who looks everybody straight in the eye gives folks little chance to talk behind his back.

Some men who are shining up their golf clubs should also brush up their vocabulary.

You can always tell where weeds are going to grow by where you plant flower seeds.

The cold days just passed are the ones we'll be looking forward to just as soon as the hot days arrive.

Reno Has a Marriage Boom

Wide World Features

RENO, Nev.—Should soldiers, sailors and marines marry?

Sure, says Reno's county clerk, Elwood H. Beemer, 64.

"If they have wives, they've got something to fight for and they'll get the war over sooner so they can return to their little woman."

"Not only that," Beemer declares, "but our service men are entitled to know the happiness of married life before going overseas where they may be killed or maimed."

Apparently the doughboys, blue-jackets and leathernecks agree because a steady stream of service men flows into the county clerk's office for marriage licenses. Round, good-natured "Boss" Beemer goes out of his way to put into practice what he preaches.

He Works Overtime

For those who can't be at the office during regular weekday hours, Beemer has added Sunday, holiday and night office hours.

At least two judges cooperate. They perform the simple civil ceremony without charge for men in uniform.

Service men and civilians have caused an increase of about 33 per cent in the number of licenses issued here since Pearl Harbor.

Thousands of boys in the armed services are stationed in California but their home towns are in all parts of the United States. Girls from the east, midwest and far west often have Reno marriage rendezvous with home town sweethearts stationed at west coast bases.

California has a three day wait

and health examination law which makes it impossible for spur of the moment weddings.

Result: The boys and their brides-to-be come to Nevada where they can be married in a matter of minutes.

60,000 Forecast

Last year 45,876 persons were married in this Gretna Green which has a permanent population of only

22,000. If the present trend is any indication, about 60,000 persons will be married in Reno this year.

Florists, jewelers, nightclubs and hotels are vigorous supporters of Nevada's liberal marriage laws which attracts California couples—and money.

While the marriage boom means more money for the town's merchants, it means more work for

Boss Beemer. He receives no additional pay for the extra time he puts in, but he says he likes to serve the young people. Besides, the county gets two bucks every time a license is issued.

The Statue of Freedom surmounting the dome of the Capitol at Washington is made entirely of bronze and weighs 14,985 pounds.

Will explain in FORMOSA CAMPERS MONOPOLY OWN BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT IS NOT DESIRABLE FOR COMPETITION OTHER PLACES, SO SORRY!

THE STATUE OF FREEDOM SURMOUNTING THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON IS MADE ENTIRELY OF BRONZE AND WEIGHS 14,985 POUNDS.

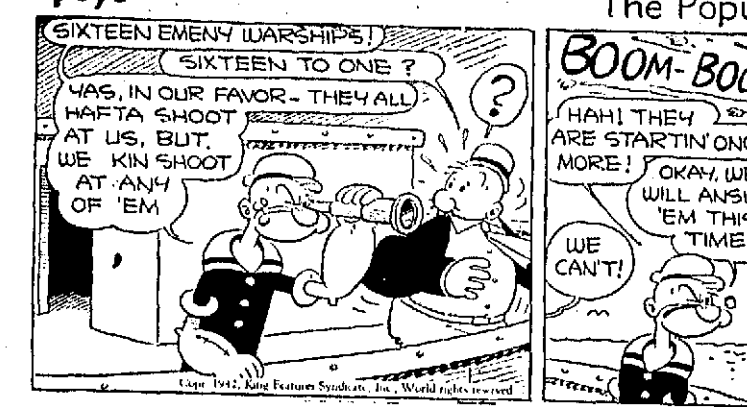
Wash Tubbs



So Very Sorry



Popeye



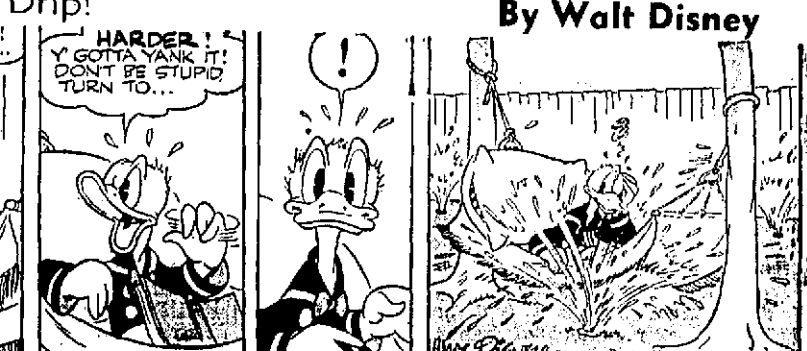
The Popular Model



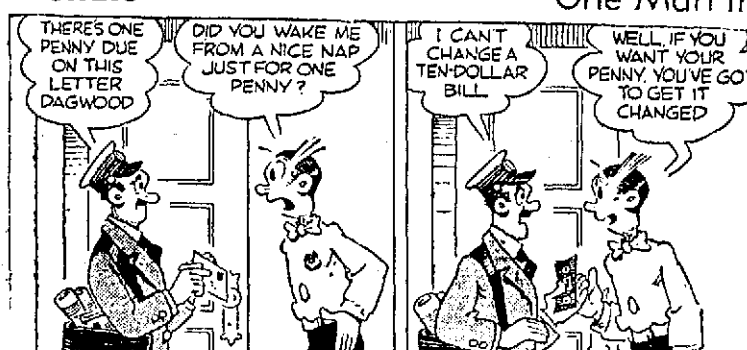
Donald Duck



Some Drip!



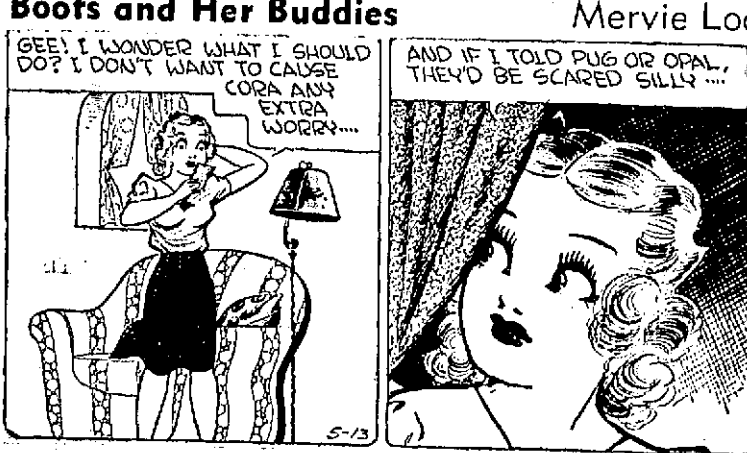
Blondie



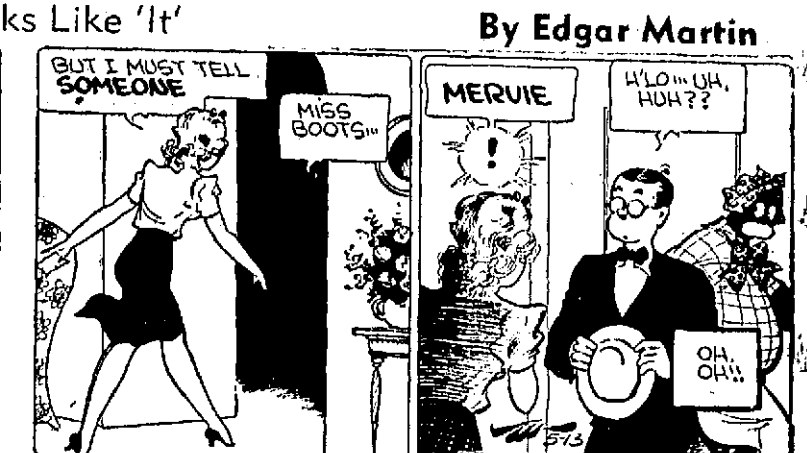
One Man in a Thousand



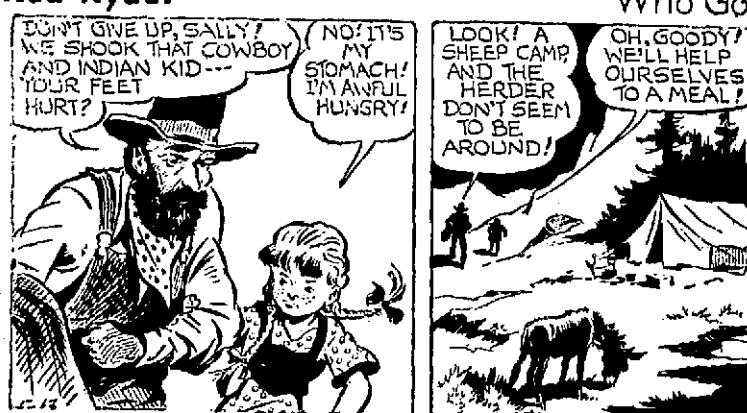
Boots and Her Buddies



Mervie Looks Like 'It'



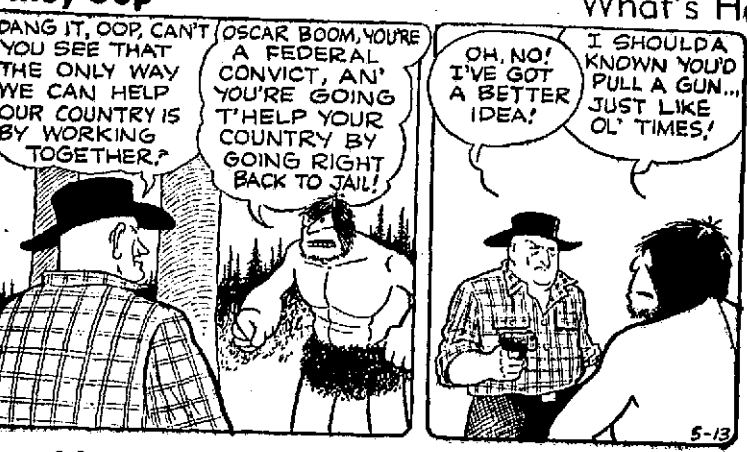
Red Ryder



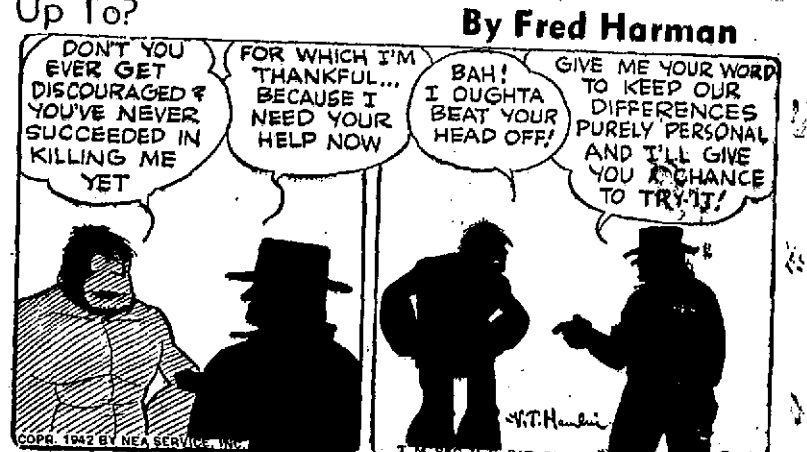
Who Goes There



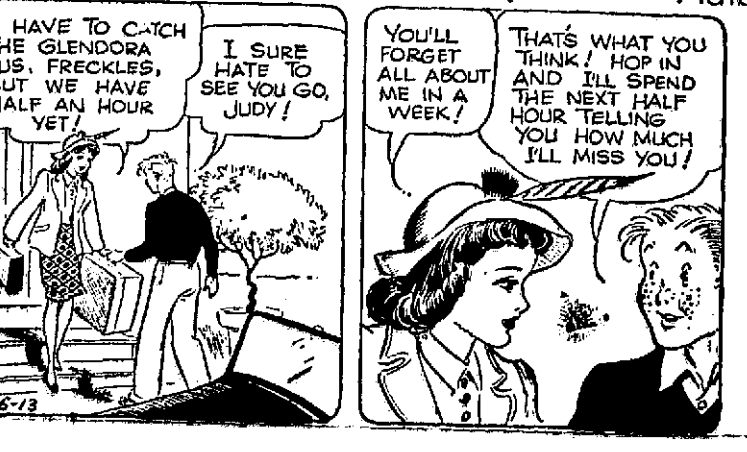
Alley Oop



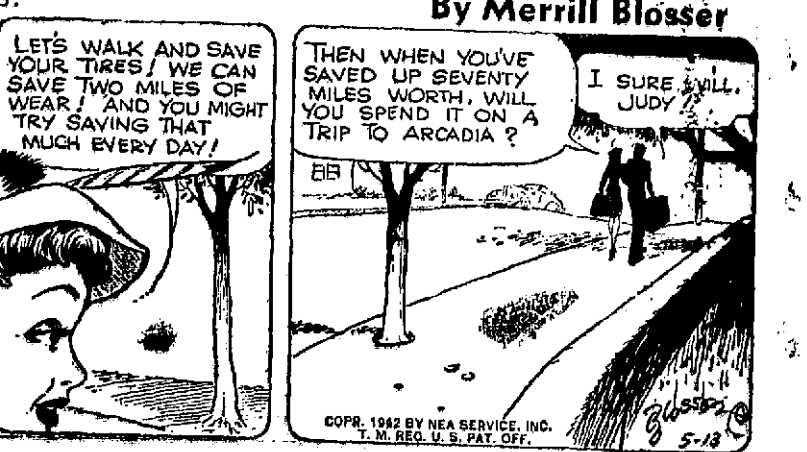
What's He Up To?



Freckles and His Friends



Adios!



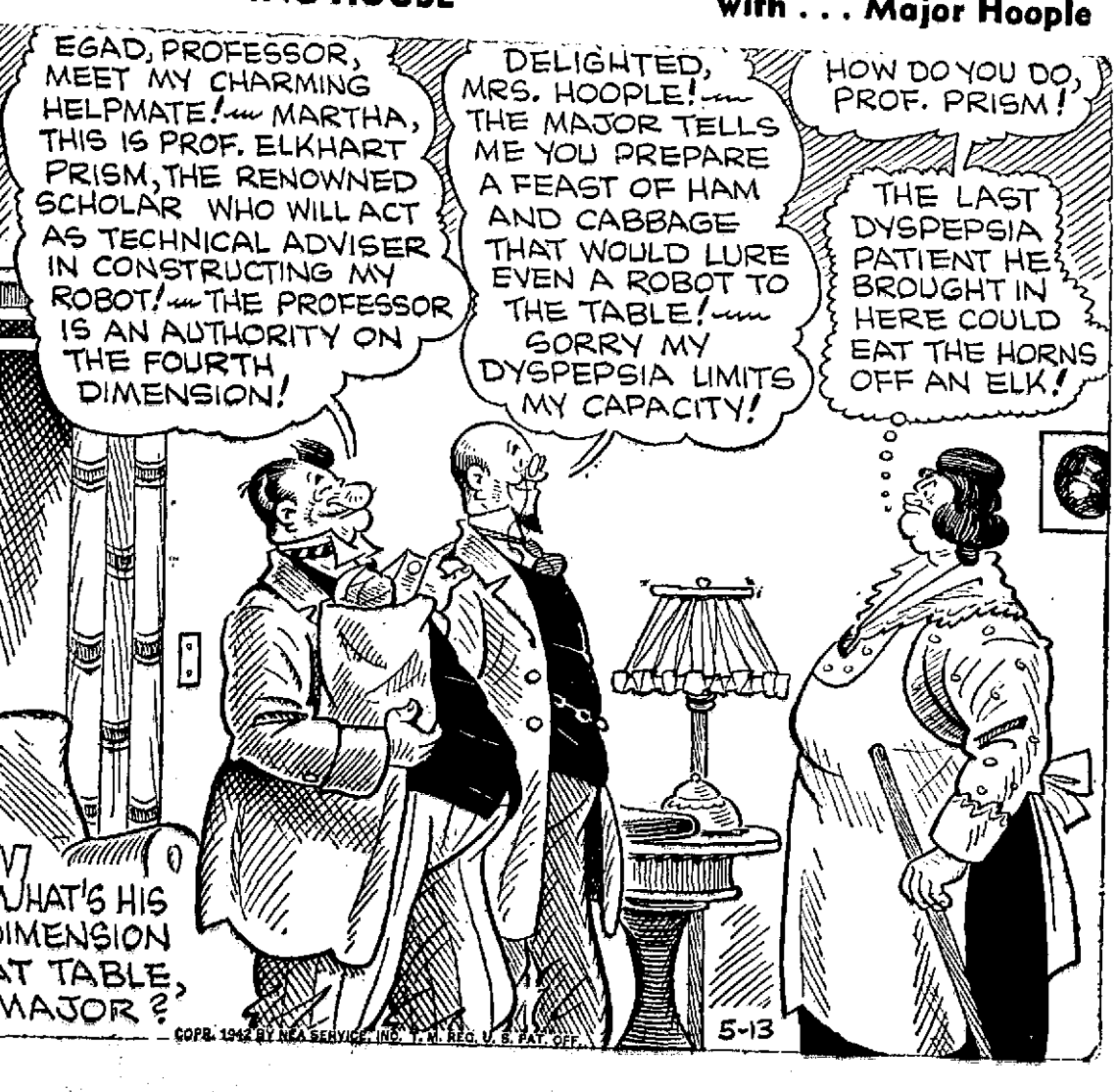
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



WHAT'S HIS DIMENSION AT TABLE, MAJOR?

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 13th

Members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cain, 804 West 3rd street for a pot luck luncheon, 1 o'clock.

The Conference of Children's Workers of the First Methodist church will meet with Miss Kathleen Broach, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. K. L. Spore, secretary of children's work of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will have charge of the program. Mrs. H. O. Kyler will be the guest speaker.

Thursday, May 14th

A joint meeting of all P. T. A. organizations of the city will be held at the high school, 3:30 for the purpose of installing new officers. Door prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will be hostess to the Pat Clubhouse chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 3 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wren, 8 o'clock.

Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., with Mrs. Syd McMath as associate hostess, 9:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Syd McMath

Roses, lupin, and columbine were effectively used to decorate the card rooms at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath Tuesday when she was hostess to members of her bridge club.

Bridge was played from 2 tables with Mrs. Joe Black receiving the guest high score and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, the club high prize of War Saving Stamps.

A delicious sandwich course was served with iced tea during the afternoon.

Hawkins-Segnar Engagement Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins of Norman, Oklahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Harry Richard Segnar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Segnar, Sr. of Hope.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church in Norman, on June 2.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Segnar, who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is attending officers' training school at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He will receive his second lieutenant's commission June 1.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Lorraine Whitehurst have returned to their home in Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins announce the arrival of a son on Wednesday, May 13, at the Julia Chester hospital. He has been named John Dickson Watkins.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

Cesar Romero

Carole Landis

in

"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

PLUS

Robert Taylor

Norma Shearer

in

"ESCAPE"

THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Babes on Broadway"

Wed-Thurs-"Lady Has Plans"

Fri-Sat-"A Yank on the Burma Road"

Sun-"Land of the Open Road"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon-"International Lady"

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Escape" and "Gentleman at Heart"

Fri-Sat-"Spooks Run Wild" and "Texas Man Hunt"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

Copyright, 1942

NEA Service, Inc.

THIS STORY: Bill Talcott, branch manager for an American chemical firm on a small Dutch island in the Caribbean, is about to return home and enter the Army. His stewardess, Halsey, is a bit of a flirt, and a stranger named MacDowell, and June Paterson, cousin of Bill's college roommate, are soon as they are headed the auditor goes to work, accuses Bill of being \$105,000 short in his accounts.

ON A SPOT

CHAPTER II
BILL TALCOTT'S hand was out for a chair, his foot poised for a step. Thus he remained as if frozen, staring at the man behind the desk. "What's that?" he gasped.

The auditor coughed. "Under the system established by my firm you are required to procure duplicate vouchers signed by the authorized agents of the various vessels with whom you ship nitrates. The total of vouchers signed during the past year is short by that amount from your company ledger. In other words, \$158,000 worth of business is unaccounted for."

Bill Talcott's reflexes automatically completed the task of capturing a chair and occupying it. Nitrate dust, smelly, all-pervading, eddied as he flopped down. "You say I'm short?" he gasped again. "But that's impossible! All my vouchers are cataloged, in numerical order. They're in regular form, consecutively numbered!"

Struthers leaned forward, pushing the pile stack aside. In his manner was the supercilious contempt of the brainy man for the brawny one. "They're NOT all here," he said flatly.

Dazedly Talcott accepted the

vouchers, searched, discovered a gap in the numbers; another and another. Big shipments, all of them. His amazement deepened to anger. Hotly he said, "I don't understand this. I went over the whole business as soon as I received Winters' cable that he was sending Halsey. We keep a monthly inventory. The vouchers were positively here no longer than a week ago."

Struthers lifted his shoulders. "Sorry, Mr. Winters' secretary particularly instructed me to check your vouchers. She said they hadn't received all the duplicates. Needless to say, I'm shocked."

Winters' secretary—The Old Man changed them as frequently as he changed shirts, which gave him the reputation of being the toughest boss on the Street. Was this the trick of a new girl, trying to make a berth for herself by putting a plant manager on a distant island in a hell of a jam? That wouldn't answer why the vouchers were missing from this office; it was fishy, thin, too impossible to be taken seriously. Yet it was here. Cold sweat broke out along Talcott's spine.

"New York never called me about any missing vouchers," he said angrily. "Is this a frameup of the Old Man's to keep me on in this stinking hole? I've done my work, six years of it. Three years beyond my contract, twice as long as my best predecessor. If Winters thinks he can force me to stay here, he's crazy!"

Angry lights darkened Struthers' eyes. "Are you insinuating that I would stoop to accusing you of theft just to satisfy a client? Let me tell you, Talcott, I'm a bonded accountant and my firm has been established for more than 50 years. I'm happy to say that this sort of thing doesn't happen to us very often, but when it does we know how to proceed. Now, if there is an error I'll be very happy to see the other vouchers. In the meantime you need have no fears about remaining here. Under the circumstances," he



June Paterson whirled, and flushing hotly cried, "Being my chaperon doesn't include the right of possession. I'll go where I like!"

coughed significantly, "it would be out of the question."

TALCOTT choked back angry words and in baffled rage strode from the office. Avoiding his house he headed for the worn

stone pier where, short hours ago, Halsey and the auditor had landed.

The new man's arrival should have meant happiness for Bill Talcott; release after six deadly years. Economic affairs had been none too good when he and Lowell Byrd received their degrees; taking up their commissions in the army had been a logical step. Another hitch had followed for both of them, and at the end Federal Chemical had made flattering offers. Lowell Byrd, a captain now, had decided that the army was his career; Talcott, with a mother to support, accepted the bait of more money.

When viewed from Federal Chemical's plush sanctum in New York, prospects of life in the tropics had been thrilling. Bill Talcott had planned to send for his mother as soon as he was settled; he hadn't seen, until the moment of his arrival, how he was trapped. Months of patient, questioning letters passed to years until finally Lowell Byrd wrote of Mother Talcott's death. So he stayed on at Plant Number Six.

Something of Talcott's first crumbling hopes had shown in Halsey's eyes the moment the new man stepped from the mailboat. Was Halsey, realizing that Winters' flowery rhetoric didn't correspond to the facts, attempting a rotten trick to save himself?

Bill Talcott had done a good job; had spent a sixth of his life on a blistering, rain-swept, windswept chunk of rock. Only his daily swims in the shark-infested waters of Anegada Passage had kept him from utter madness. Was it to end in disgrace and possible prison?

The brassy sun was low over the jade green on the Caribbean when Bill Talcott reached a decision. Until Halsey, Struthers and the mysterious MacDowell had arrived, his affairs had been in perfect order. One or all of them had dealt the first hand; now Talcott, who knew something about poker himself, would wait for cards.

His eyes were thoughtful as he came up the path. With a start of memory he saw, on the terrace, the lax figure of June Paterson. She too had arrived on the mailboat. Was she who claimed to be his best friend's cousin also

in the game? As quickly as it had come he dismissed the suspicion and, avoiding the terrace, went down for a swim.

DINNER was a complete farce. Despite excellent drinks and marvelous viands conjured up by Black Sam, conversation was unbearable. Halsey was reluctant and hostile; Struthers gloomily silent. The mustached MacDowell, too, was preoccupied and Talcott repeatedly felt his searching, cold-eyed scrutiny.

At long last June Paterson became openly rebellious. "I'm going for a walk," she announced. "Alone. I enjoy my conversation. I think I'm the brightest person I know. You gentlemen may continue your stupid game, whatever it is. Don't bother to wait up for me."

Halsey sprang to his feet and grinned ruefully. "Really, Miss Paterson, I'm dreadfully sorry. Been preoccupied, you know. New job and all that sort of thing. Can't I accompany you?"

"I wouldn't think of tearing you away."

Halsey captured her arm firmly. "I have been a terrible bore. I shall make it up to you. Please let me."

Her sullen, long-lashed eyes swept Bill Talcott. "If you insist, come along then."

Arm in arm they had reached the door when Bill Talcott said coldly, "Please don't go out."

Halsey turned in surprise. "And why not?"

"Because it's scarcely safe."

"Rubbish! Do I look like a child?"

Talcott straightened a little in his chair. "I must insist that you do not leave here at night unless I accompany you."

June Paterson whirled, and flushing hotly cried, "Being my chaperon doesn't include the right of possession. I'll go where I like!"

And pushing Halsey ahead of her she slammed out.

(To Be Continued)

Two Oversights Worth \$5.50 to Show

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(P)—An oversight saved Merriweather Lewis, Jacksonville business man, a bit of change during his day at the races at Tropical Park in Miami recently. He liked the looks of the No. 6 horse and decided to play \$6 across the board. He didn't notice until the race started that he had been given a ticket on No. 7 instead. No. 7 didn't win, but did pay \$5.50 to show. No. 6 was out of the money. The name of No. 7 was — Oversight.

6 by this time that I tiptoed out before Mr. Sturges exploded.

Incidentally, I wish to disclaim any prejudice in the controversy, flourishing since the 1860's, about whether it was closed in the previous shot. Therefore the two would not match, so the latter would have to be done over again. The tension was so great around Stage

Texan, Who Captured German, Wants Jap

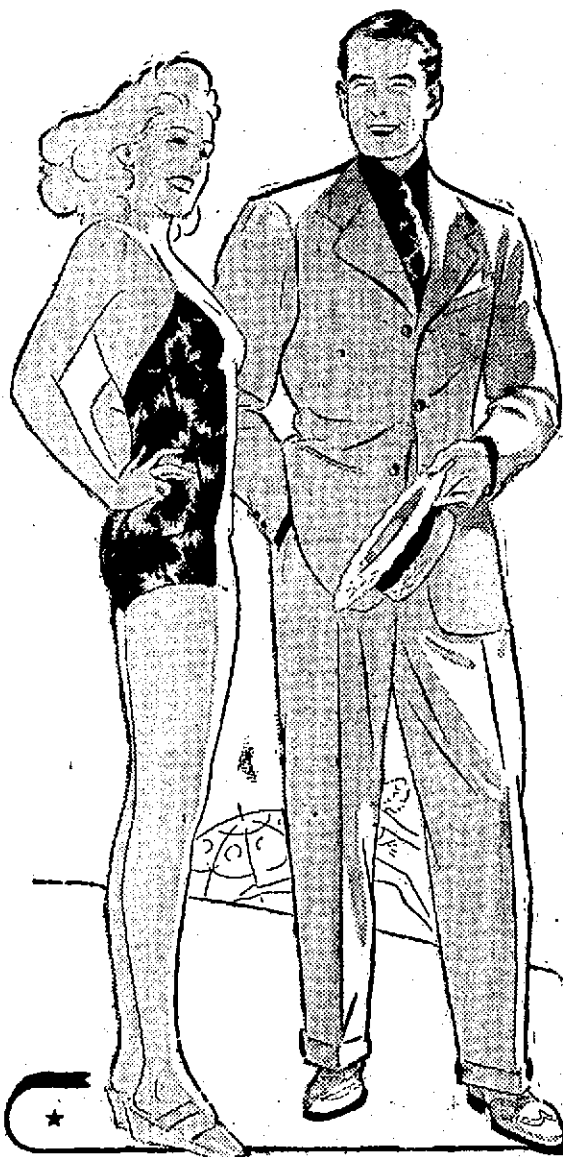
Houston, Tex., May 12 (Special)—Charles Gus Hawkins, 42, has announced that from this date forward he is in the race to become the first local member of the armed forces to capture a Jap.

Hawkins has two qualifications in his favor — he has re-enlisted in the Marine Corps and was the first Waller County resident to capture a German in World War I.

An offer of one dollar a pound to the first Waller County resident to capture a Hun was made in 1917 by W. M. Wheeler of Hempstead. After joining the Marines, Hawkins battled 22 Germans before capturing one weighing 175 pounds.

He was given \$175 by Wheeler.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY



CURLEE CLOTHES

STREAMLINED for Summer Comfort

THERE was a time when we thought style and comfort could not be combined in suits for Summer wear. But Curlee Suits have solved that problem.

These smartly styled suits are really "streamlined" for hot weather comfort. Curlee fabrics are carefully chosen to combine extremely light weight with the stamina to tailor well and stand up under hard wear. Expert designing plus careful, painstaking workmanship builds Curlee quality into every garment.

Come in and try on a Curlee Summer Suit from our complete stock. You'll like the patterns, the models and the price. The problem of what to wear in Summer will be solved — once and for all.

Summer Haven
\$24.85

Somerset
\$27.50

Change to Straw

Dashing and debonair, this year's straw hats are becoming, cool, comfortable. They come in a variety of styles to fit every face and taste. Try them on today.

1.98 and 3.98



We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Nashville

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Little Fish Story

HOLLYWOOD — In the light of what is going on in the rest of the world, the story of Preston Sturges and the three goldfish should be our lesson topic for today, kiddies, because it points a pretty moral.

The goldfish figure in Sturges' current picture, "Triumph Over Pain," which is the story of how Dr. William Morton, a Boston den-

teach wartime care of families and children.

Words and Music

Notes on American songsters . . . Kate Smith is making a series of short singing films whose profits will go to the USO War Fund.

Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will sing in Victory Caravan, a touring variety show for Army and Navy War Relief . . . Helen Jepson, another Metropolitan songstress, has made 43 speeches in 27 cities for Bundles for Blue-jackets . . . Lily Pons is selling her autograph at 25 cents a scribble for war relief.

Add wartime fashions . . . Since our boys went to Ireland many smart New Yorkers are wearing emerald green . . . Some elite war workers (not in uniform) are wearing their lapel clips on the left pockets of their suits . . . A number of war brides are wearing "eternity rings"—little diamond circlets which guard the wedding rings.

list, gave anesthesia to the world. He used goldfish during his first experiments. So today we have Joel McCrea, as Morton, working on the goldfish, which are known to their friends hereabout as Ennie, Meenie and Moe Ginsberg.

Not realizing or even caring about the dramatic role they were to play, the three little Ginsbergs were swimming around in a large glass bowl while Director Sturges got everything ready. Oscar Lau, the prop man, stood ready with a net. "Start the camera and the sound," ordered Sturges. "so that the fish don't have to wait for anything."

Ennie, Meenie and Moe were transferred to a dampened handkerchief on a table in front of the intently peering Dr. Morton, or McCrea. He was supposed to have soaked the handkerchief in ether and now was watching the effect.

Moe Jumps

It was instantaneous. Moe leaped off the bowl, hesitated on the edge of the table, then slithered down McCrea's leg to the floor like a salmon headed for its spawning ground. Oscar caught it and then returned all three fish to the bowl to let them freshen up.

They tried it again, and this time all three fish jumped around like crazy, forgetting they were supposed to succumb gradually to the imagined fumes of ether. You'd think that in a situation like this,

THE PINES

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Now Open

• Located next to High School Stadium.

• If you've never played miniature golf, you've missed a lot of healthful fun and relaxation.

• You can play the whole course in day-time in the shade.

• Well lighted for Night playing.

Join Your Friends and Play Golf

SAENGER

NOW AND THURSDAY

HER TORSO WAS Terrific!

...Three nations wanted to buy her back... because it carried a mighty military secret!



PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND in

The Lady Has Plans

with ROLAND YOUNG ALBERT DEKKER MARGARET HAYES CECIL KELLAWAY

Nelson Licks Gigantic Job

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As chairman of the all-powerful War Production Board, Donald Marr Nelson holds down what in all probability is the biggest single job in the world. Here's how he goes about getting it done:

Nelson gets up at 8 a. m. Unless he had a breakfast appointment (which is not unusual), he goes to his hotel's basement cafeteria, seats himself at a counter stool and piles away a hearty breakfast which includes ham and eggs.

He drives himself (in the big Cadillac he bought from Lt. Gen. Knudsen last summer) to work. It's about 8:30 when he gets to his office on the fifth floor of the Social Security Building, which overlooks the Mall. (Nelson can see the Capitol from his desk.)

Constantly Smokes

Pipe or Cigars
The office itself is large, sparsely decorated. A big conference table, surrounded by chairs, occupies one section of the room. Nelson's desk is large. He keeps it clear save for a small American flag, a pen set, a desk blotter and the combination humidor-pipe rack which his secretaries gave him last Christmas.

The first official act of the Nelson day is reaching for a smoke. Cigar or pipe, he smokes constantly all day. First job is planning his schedule, going over mail and appointments with Iona Thornton, his secretary. Then, in accordance with a long-standing habit which he acquired during his 10 years as merchandising manager of Sears, Roebuck, Nelson looks over various reports on the progress of his present huge merchandising job.

"At about 9:30, he is ready to start seeing people. From here on there is no set routine for his day. There are only a few regular meetings which he attends every week—a Monday luncheon with Milo Perkins and Leon Henderson; a Tuesday afternoon conference with the eight-man War Production Board; Friday afternoon Cabinet meetings at the White House, which Nelson attends; and the weekly staff conferences with WPB division heads.

Nelson's system of working is to divide his division heads on general policy, but to leave them strictly alone from there on. Their production reports do the rest of the talking for them.

Part of Nelson's ability to do his tremendous job is his facility for getting to the point directly because of his mastery of the whole situation. Recently when he made a short speech for the newswires, he went through his part so perfectly that no retakes were necessary—something so rare that one cameraman dubbed him "One-Take Nelson."

Nelson sees between 20 and 30 people a day. He gives each the impression that he has all the time in the world; but most people find they're out of his office before they realize it. Visitors take up the bulk of the morning until his one o'clock

Legal Notice

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Commanding Officer, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas, until 11:00 A. M. o'clock on June 11, 1942, for the sale of salvage lumber, lumber scrap and temporary shacks accumulated throughout the construction period. Such material will be divided into three units and awards will be made on the basis of highest bidder for each unit. Bidders are invited and urged to inspect said material prior to submitting bids as there is no guarantee or warranty on the part of the United States as to the quantity, kind or condition. Bid forms, specifications and terms may be procured by applying to the Administrative Assistant, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas.

May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Just Received 100

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Endless, No Flays or Bumps.

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NOTICE

I have purchased the Star

Barber Shop from R. S. Jones

and invite my friends and

customers to visit me.

ERIE ROSS

Hope Mattress Co.

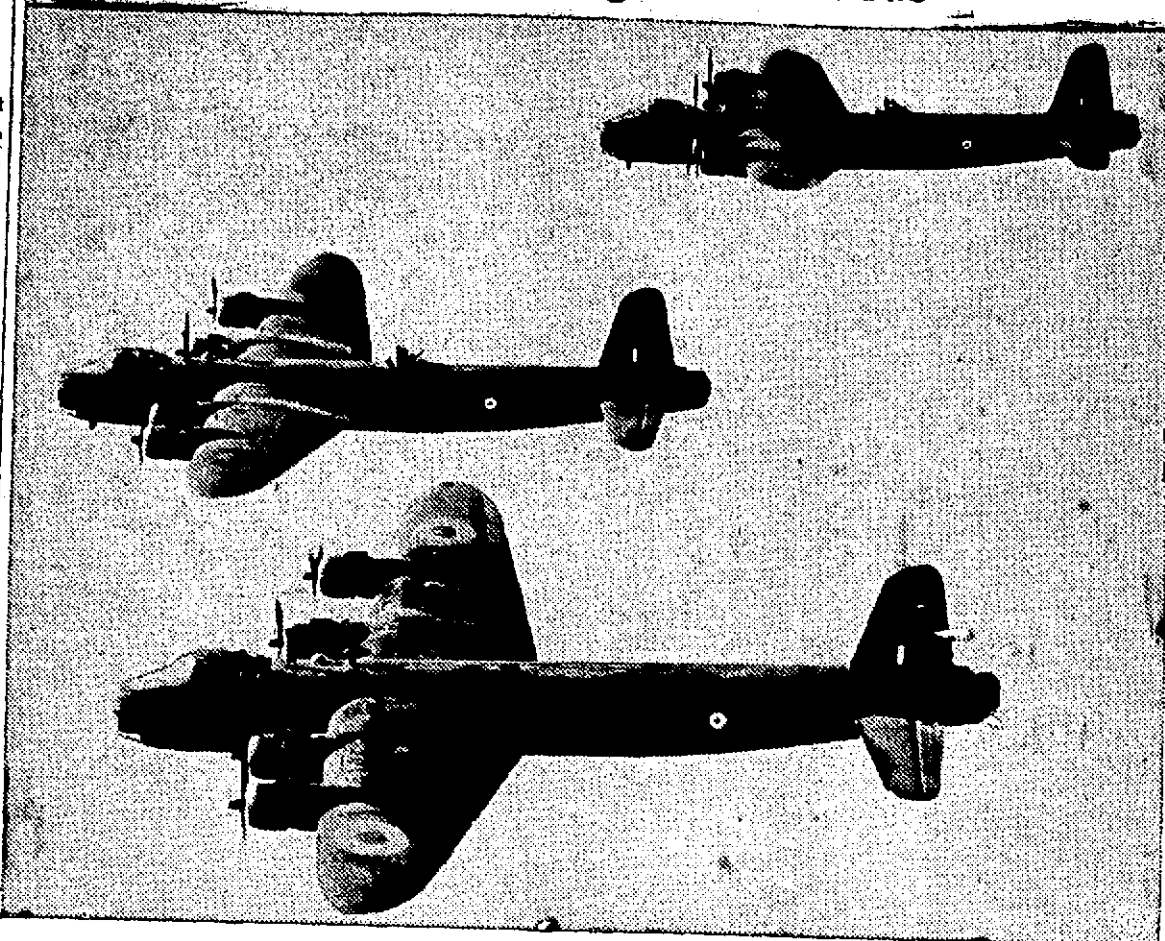
Buy Your Innerspring Now

Have Your Old Bed Made New

Special \$3.35 and \$5.95

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(Triple Threat Against the Axis)



Much credit for that terrific pounding administered German and French industrial centers by RAF goes to these new and tremendous four-motored Stirling bombers.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Sugar Rationing Period for Book No. 1

Following is the designation of ration periods and weight value of stamps valid in sugar rationing. Book No. 1:
No. 1, May 5 to May 16, Stamp No. 1, 1 pound.
No. 2, May 17 to May 30, Stamp No. 2, 1 pound.
No. 3, May 31 to June 13, Stamp No. 3, 1 pound.
No. 4, June 14 to June 27, Stamp No. 4, 1 pound.

Society

Sergeant R. D. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rudledge of Camp Crowder, Missouri visited Sergeant Rouse's mother, Mrs. H. E. House Tuesday. Sergeant Rouse was en route to Fort Mammoth, New Jersey where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Blake Scott and Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Brownwood, Texas arrived Monday to be the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and children left Wednesday for their home in San Antonio, Texas after being the guest of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mr. S. R. Crawford left this

week for a visit in Memphis with his daughter, Mrs. Tony Gooch and Mr. Gooch. Mr. Crawford will visit relatives and friends in Holly Springs, Mississippi before returning home.

Mrs. Will Bemis returned Monday to her home in Biloxi, Mississippi after spending two weeks here visiting her son, J. R. Bemis and Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Charles Robinson and children, Nancy and Charles Jr. returned Sunday from a two week's visit in Fayetteville with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

Mrs. McRae Lemley left Wednesday for her home in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett left this week for San Antonio, Texas where they will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Calendar

Thursday, May 14th
The P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High school, 3:30 o'clock.

Covering the Ball Games

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Wide World Features

St. Louis—Have you ever wondered how a big city newspaper gives its sports readers up-to-the-minute, play-by-play accounts of baseball games several times an afternoon?

Chances are you haven't. You've probably just buzzed through the sports pages without giving a thought to all the excitement, drama and downright labor that goes into furnishing fans the day's doings hot off the gridle.

The writer who sits in the press box at the ball park—the guy you've always envied because he gets paid for seeing baseball games—is only one cog in the machine.

Like the Army air corps which has half dozen or more men on the ground for every pilot in the air, for every man in the press box most metropolitan newspapers—at least in the baseball circuit—have five or six "on the ground." The cost of covering is thousands of dollars a season.

For an inside picture of how it's done let's go behind the scenes at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, afternoon newspaper in a

city with two major league ball clubs.

The Cardinals are playing at home and the Browns are on the road.

A staff of at least 12 men form the baseball news "production line." Speed is essential.

In the press box at Sportsman's Park where the Cards are engaging the Chicago Cubs two men are on the job—a newsman and a telegraph operator—reporting the game play-by-play.

At Comiskey Park in Chicago another sports writer, with a telegrapher at his elbow, is giving a similar account of the Browns-White Sox game.

On the receiving end at the office are two more expert telegraphers taking down the balls and strikes and passing them on to another sports writer who writes new leads and headlines for each edition and keeps the copy flowing to linotype machines on a special overhead wire-carrier system.

They work on what is appropriately called the "sports shelf," a balcony built right in the heart of the huge composing room.

As the deadline for another late edition approaches, our sports writer on the shelf dons a set of earphones; plugs in a special telephone loop to a linotype machine. The linotype operator also has put on earphones.

"Brown doubled to right field, scoring Moore and Slaughter. Mancuso grounded to Hack. Marlon fled to Nicholson in right field, ending the inning. Two runs."

Thus the play-by-play account was carried into type right up to the very deadline.

Meantime, another man up on the shelf was bringing the box score up to date. He is a printer who makes inning to inning changes in the box scores by hand so they can be slapped into the paper anytime. That's how you see box scores in early editions reading . . . "for three innings" or "for seven innings," etc. A copy boy records the inning cores of all the other games from a special ticker.

The makeup man, who like a printer can read type backwards as well as forward, makes a final inspection of the page form.

"O'Dea hits a home run with one on," yells the man on the balcony.

"O'Dea hits a homer," echo a dozen or so printers.

"Too late, all locked up," says the makeup man, with an air of finality.

"Rose O'Dea, Ken O'Dea, da, da, da," sings out the composing room baritone. They all laugh and go on with their work.

Downstairs in the news room still another man is handling the Associated Press bulletins on other games throughout the country.

Introduced by Ed Thrash, the Rev. Middleton emphasized the need of definite Christianity in these days of war. He spoke at length on the number of successful business men in America who came from Christian homes and declared that it was the training there that became the foundation for their successful business.

Guests at Tuesday's program were R. J. Foster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jack Sanders, Texarkana; Leo Ray and Rev. W. R. Hamilton of Hope and Mr. Middleton, San Angelo, Texas.

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a portion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

Faculty Honors Hope Students

CONWAY, Ark. — Two Hope students were among the twelve Hendrix College students named by members of the faculty to the "Hall of Fame" section of the "Tribune" section of the "Tribune" college annual, which honors outstanding students. Edward Lester, junior, and Robert Jewell, senior, both from Hope, were named among the campus leaders. Lester was editor of the "Tribune" which was distributed to students this week.

Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at the fifty-eighth annual Hendrix commencement to be held May 28. A two-year football letterman, Jewell is also president of the Wigwam dormitory group, of the Hendrix chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, and is past president of the Christian Association. For the past two years, he has been named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was selected as one of the outstanding Hendrix students by faculty members in last year's "Tribune." Jewell was named on the "Dean's List," issued the first semester honoring students who excel in scholarship, and is president of the "H" Club, composed of athletic lettermen.

Lester, a junior at Hendrix this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester. A member of the college debate squad for two years, Lester is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. He is also a member of Blue Key, Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship organization, Tau Omega social fraternity, and of the Booster Club. Lester was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year, and was chosen by faculty members for the honor section of last year's "Tribune."

He was also named on the "Dean's List." Lester was editor of last year's "Tribune."

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Resigns \$135 Week Position

By RAY BLOSSER

Wide World Features

Cleveland—It's lucky for the Cleveland Indians that Oris Hockett is sold on playing baseball. He quit a \$135-a-week factory job to become the tribe's prize rookie outfielder.

"When baseball gets into your blood, it's hard to get it out," Hockett grins, recalling how he spurned a \$150 industrial offer during spring training because he wanted to make good in the majors.

You've probably seen Hockett play somewhere, for he has been kicking a round in organized baseball 11 years. At various times he has played with or has been owned by pro clubs at Norfolk, Neb.; Sioux Falls, Ia.; Tulsa, Okla.; his home town of Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Montreal, Nashville and Brooklyn.

Dodgers passed him on last five weeks of the 1938 season and he hit .340. But when he got off to his usual slow start the next spring, Brooklyn shipped him to Milwaukee as part payment for Pitcher Willow Wyatt.

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